

Mustang Daily

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California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Friday, February 25, 1983

Rally protests recruiting by military contractors

by Jenny Coyle
Staff Writer

A campus rally Thursday ended in a silent march through the Placement Center as nearly 130 students protested "Militarism at Cal Poly."

Over 200 students from varying majors gathered first on the library lawn under cloudy skies to hear speakers at the rally which was scheduled to take place rain or shine.

"What we're protesting is this university's philosophy of getting military contractors for recruiting on campus," said Kelly Kerrigan before the rally. Kerrigan is co-chairperson of the Political Action Club, one of the four campus groups that sponsored the rally.

The other groups were the Ecology Action Club, Central American Study and Solidarity, and the Campus Hunger Coalition.

Susan Figini, speaking at the rally for the PAC said, "there is so much engineering potential at this school, but it's all going to corporations that build military weapons and promote death."

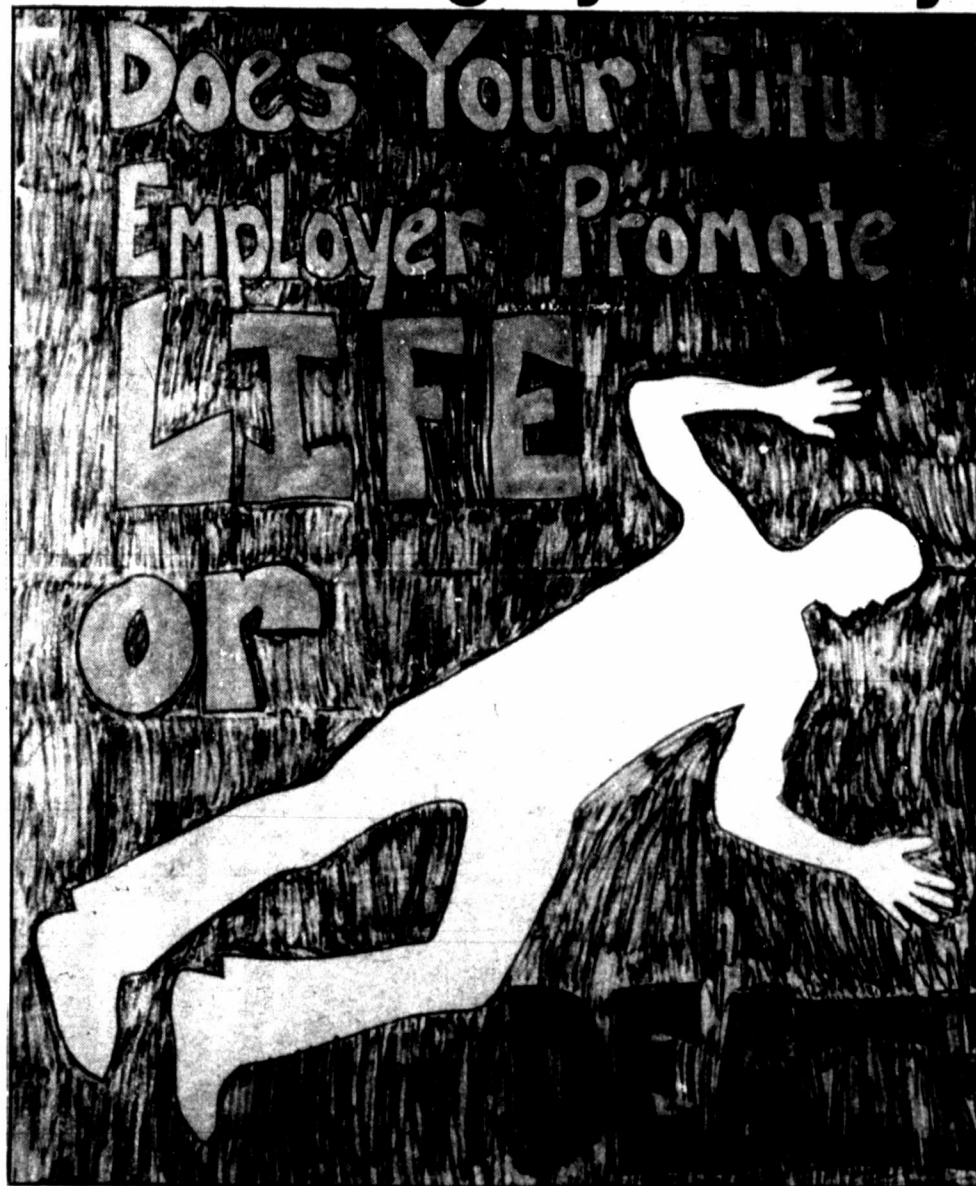
"It seems these corporations are the only recruiters who come on campus," Figini said. "It seems like there is no alternative for those of us who don't want to compromise our moral and philosophical beliefs."

The speeches lasted about 40 minutes, then rally organizers asked those in attendance to take part in a silent march across campus and through the Placement Center, located in Heron Hall near the football stadium.

The marchers followed along behind a banner which read, "Does your future employer promote life or death?" The line streamed through the halls of the center where several engineering students awaited interviews with companies such as Martin Marietta and General Dynamics.

Protestors then regrouped on the lawn in front of the center and rally leaders urged them to discourage friends from signing up for interviews with military contractors.

Director of the Placement Center, Rich Equinoa, said the silent march through the building was "peaceful, calm and orderly."



A banner at the rally against "militarism" at Cal Poly yesterday. Demonstrators protested military contractors recruiting for engineers at Poly.

"But I hope it is not interpreted as a truth that we only allow and encourage military contractors to use our premises," Equinoa said. "It is these corporations which respond to opportunities to interview on campus, but that does not necessarily reflect the philosophy of the Placement Center."

Equinoa said the same students who walked through the Placement Center have the opportunity to suggest com-

panies they would like to appear on campus.

At the rally, Kerrigan read off a list of companies that were at the Placement Center Thursday conducting interviews.

"The companies recruiting on campus today are Rockwell International, who makes the B-1 Bomber; General Dynamics, who makes the Trident sub; Martin Marietta, who makes the MX missile; and Bendix and the Naval

Engineering Officers Program."

"We want to make engineering students, specifically, and other students aware of what they become when they sign up with these major corporations: bomb makers," Kerrigan said in an earlier interview.

Other speakers at the rally focused on what they consider to be huge sums of money spent on defense weaponry.

"We have engineers here on campus who want to be the creative end of technology, and what do we have them doing? They're devising new guidance systems for missiles and the like," said Dave Nelson, representative of the Ecology Action Club.

Nance Matson, who spoke on behalf of the Alternate Energy Club said she chose to study engineering so she could help people, not so she could build bombs.

"But so much money is pumped into defense instead of peaceful activities, that all of our job openings are with defense contractors."

"They don't put much money into, say, solar energy development, so there will not be many job openings for us in that area. It seems there are only military job openings," said Matson.

Students attending the rally were a mixture of majors and had an assortment of reactions to the speakers and the subject at hand.

"It's frustrating, but engineers don't have much of a choice in jobs. If you compromise, you end up working for a company which you feel is doing things unethically," said Cheryl Reeves, a sophomore electrical engineering student.

"A rally like this, though, is a first step, a push forward in awareness," Reeves said.

Jim Yorke, a second year city and regional planning major said one thing about the rally was hard-hitting:

"They distributed a list of companies who have a hand in producing bombs, and I didn't realize there were so many of them involved," said York.

However, he said it was a reasonable alternative for engineering majors to opt to work for a non-defense division of a company that is also a military contractor.

Speaker affirms Canada/US bond

by Mary Hennessey
Staff Writer

Michael Fry

Mustang Daily—Mary Hennessey

The United States will be making a grave mistake if it continues to ignore the importance of maintaining a working relationship with Canada and Mexico, the director of the school of international relations at the University of Southern California told Cal Poly students Thursday.

Michael Fry, in his speech "Canada-U.S. Relations: Harmony and Discord," said that Canada and Mexico should not be treated as if they are unimportant to U.S. foreign policy. Instead, he said, they should be treated as being vitally important in their linkage with the U.S.

"Canada and Mexico are not two volcanoes that we should only be interested in when they blow up," he said.

Fry was the final lecturer in a series sponsored by the Political Science Department this quarter. He received his undergraduate and doctorate degrees at the University of London and has received several awards for his research in foreign relations, including the NATO Research Fellowship.

Fry said the fact that the U.S. State Department does not have a Canadian bureau, but instead uses the Western European office to conduct relations with its neighbor country is evidence of the unimportance the U.S. places on Canada.

"The problem is finding a way to manage and control the resources of the countries while keeping them safe and prosperous," he said. "But while doing this you must preserve the political and cultural sovereignty of Mexico and Canada. That is non-negotiable. Neither that nor their resources is up for grabs."

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Clary hopes to print instructor critiques

by Gail Pellerin
Staff Writer

The academic Senate chairman refused Tuesday to nominate two professors for membership on a course evaluation committee designed by ASI President Sandra Clary, stating that approval must first be granted by the academic and student senates.

James Simmons explained the executive committee's position when he advised Clary against proceeding with her plans to publish course descriptions and criteria, structure and material that each faculty member emphasizes when instructing a course.

In Clary's report, which was sent to all the faculty, she claims that the information she wants to publish will allow students to enroll in course sections which best suit their preferences of teaching style and structure.

Simmons argued that a published report of teachers' evaluations would not be a reliable reference source for students.

Students who choose courses according to a published report could be denied all kinds of new experiences, Simmons said.

If a comfortable situation is all students are looking for, "then they should just study at home," he added.

Please see page 5

New Buddy Holly tapes found

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - In a cobwebby corner of a gymnasium-sized vault in California, a record company executive discovered a musical treasure.

Steve Hoffman, the catalog research and development coordinator for MCA Records in Los Angeles, stumbled onto tapes of 10 previously unreleased versions of songs by the late rock 'n' roll trailblazer, Buddy Holly.

"The world should hear these," Hoffman thought, when he realized what he had found last August.

The songs are on a new album, "Buddy Holly - For the First Time Anywhere."

Holly and his band, the Crickets, were best known for their "rockabilly" sound—a hybrid of early rock 'n' roll and "hillbilly" music, as country music was then known. It was the style of Jerry Lee Lewis and the late Elvis Presley when he cut his first record in 1954.

The group was at the top of its career when, at the age of 22, Holly was killed in a plane crash in 1959 at Clear Lake, Iowa. Two other performers, J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson and Ritchie Valens, were killed in the crash with him.

Newsline

Arms director still not chosen

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Thursday heard Kenneth L. Adelman for a third time, then recommended 14 to 3 that his nomination as U.S. arms control director be voted down on the floor.

That still was a victory, of sorts, for President Reagan, who had stood by Adelman after the panel had balked previously at even moving the nomination from its own table. Despite the negative recommendation, he now will have his chance before the full Senate.

At the White House, chief of staff James A. Baker III declared there was an "excellent chance" that Adelman would be confirmed when all 100 senators are asked for the final decision.

Blood donors tied to disease

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Blood bank authorities say homosexual men will not be permitted to donate blood, at least temporarily, because they might transmit a little-understood and often fatal disease.

"We are not concerned about their sexual preference. We are concerned about transmission of this disease," Vincent Caggiano, local blood bank medical director, said Wednesday.

Caggiano was referring to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, known as AIDS, which has been reported in homosexual males. To date, 1,082 cases have been reported to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, and gay men account for about 75 percent of all the cases.

The death rate for AIDS is believed to be as high as 40 percent.

In California, 47 people, including one infant, have died of AIDS, state health officials said. The infant, a hemophiliac, died after receiving a transfusion.

AIDS, a general physical condition first identified about 18 months ago, suppresses the body's immunity system that precedes certain life-threatening diseases, including rare forms of cancer and pneumonia.

Dr. Sandy Pomerantz said homosexual patients have been voluntarily avoiding donating blood until a test to determine whether AIDS is in the blood is available.



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Speaker stresses Canada's importance to U.S.

From page 1

Fry recommended a complex interdependence asymmetrical model for managing the continent.

The interdependence model, according to Fry, should concentrate on

"managing inter-connectiveness" and bring about a distribution of costs and benefits in an equitable manner. He said certain levels of government should create a policy that would mesh the three

bureaucracies of the countries together.

"Bringing the three together is a complex problem," he said. "Developing regional institutions and regimes to help governments handle matters is essential."

Fry added, however, that he feels the worst thing the U.S. could do would be to make a proposal.

"The minute a proposal is sent from Washington to either country, it is lost," he said. "It is rejected because of its origin. The U.S. needs to think up a different set of negotiations that doesn't look like

they thought of it.

Fry described the facets of the U.S. and Canada that create a strong bond as well as those problems that weaken it.

"We're foreigners who don't want to be Americans, but we will forever be friends," he said, quoting the words of author Alan Gottlieb.

Fry said the U.S. and Canada are linked geographically, geologically (resources) and environmentally.

"Take the Soviet Union for example," he said. "They are a communist country surrounded by

hostile communist countries. The U.S. is surrounded by a benign Canada and a relatively benign Mexico." Fry also cited the economic dependence of the two countries on each other as another inseparable bond.

"Seventy percent of Canada's trade is with the U.S.," he said. "Twenty percent of America's is with Canada. And only eight percent of U.S. trade is still subject to tariffs, and even that percent will be gone by 1987."

Fry said the differences between the countries are based on politics and history.

"The U.S. has been thinking in regional terms since 1945," he said. "Canada is in a period of nationalism. Not a Canadian or Mexican politician could propose a North American energy common market and stay in office for more than five minutes."

Fry also said that the fact that the U.S. government is led by the right wing and the Canadian government by the left is another difficult factor.

"I'm not saying I support Trudeau, however," he added. "The government is corrupt."


Milk cartons put to use

Some people are drinking milk for good, but each winter quarter Poly students have another motive for choosing the cool white beverage—to gather enough empty cartons to participate in the annual milk carton boat race.

Saturday's 11 a.m. race in Laguna Lake will be sponsored by Los Lecheros, Poly's student dairy club, as the concluding event in their Dairy Week activities. The contest is free and open to the public and traditionally provides spectators with lots of laughs.

More than 20 entries have been filed for the competition, which requires that each vessel be constructed from cardboard milk cartons. Prizes will be given in four divisions: people-powered boats, sailboats, mechanically-powered boats and canoes. Chairing the event is Gina Boster, dairy science major.

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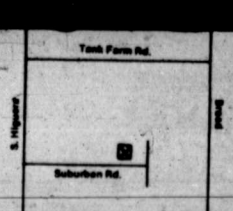
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Awareness, not vulnerability checks assaults

By Mark Brown
Staff Writer

"My mom always told me to walk home with friends," assault victim Colleen Williams said. "I always said, 'Mom, San Luis Obispo is a nice town.'"

"It's not a nice town," Williams was relating her experience as an assault victim to a crowd of about 30 students at a Rape Awareness Seminar on Feb. 24. The seminar was sponsored by the campus department of Public Safety as part of an ongoing rape awareness program.

Williams was attacked during winter quarter last year while walking home from the library. Walking along the then-unlit path near the president's house, she was attacked from behind by a man who pulled a leather strap around her neck so tightly that it popped the blood vessels in the whites of her eyes.

"I couldn't even scream" she said. "My mind just kind of shut down, and he started brutally beating me. He had so much control over me, I thought my life was going to end."

Finally the strap loosened, and Williams was able to scream. The at-

tacker fled without raping her. He was never arrested.

"We have to fight the discouragement (over those who get away) with what happens to the ones who do get caught," investigator Wayne Carmack said. Even the ones who are caught are often turned loose on technicalities, he said. "This happens especially in California," Carmack noted. "We have the worst Supreme Court in the country, I think."

"The university is not a sanctuary from crime," Carmack continued. "I'm here to dispel that myth."

Simple common sense can keep a person from becoming a victim of sexual assault, Carmack stressed. The usual dangerous situations should be avoided—dark places, isolated places, etc. This can be done through simple planning.

Three main points should be emphasized, Carmack said. The first is to be aware of one's surroundings. "Have a healthy caution," he said. "Don't be placed in a vulnerable position. If you feel a warning signal, don't ignore it. Don't be afraid to be rude."

The second consideration should be

planning ahead. "Make a decision now about how you'll react in a situation," Carmack stressed. "Know in your own mind how you'll react. Don't be a victim." Women and men who plan ahead in this way have a stronger chance of coming through such a situation better than someone who hasn't planned.

The third point is planning to fight back in an assault. "Women who fight back are more likely to escape without injury and without being raped," Carmack stated. Of course, this is assuming the attacker is unarmed, he added.

If a woman is going to fight back, she had better prepared to do a good job of it, he said. "Be prepared to hurt the guy. Don't worry about his feelings. Fight with all you've got."

"The groin and eyes are a good place to strike," he continued. "But be prepared. If you go for the eyes, you've got to be prepared to feel the fluids running down your arm. If you give him the

heel of your hand to the nose, you've got to be prepared to see the blood spurt all over. Don't fight unless you're ready to give it all you've got."

It's not a woman's age, attractiveness, or the way she dresses that attracts an attacker, Carmack warned, it's her vulnerability. "She could be dressed in a potato sack and still be a victim," he said.

Williams agreed. "It wasn't the way I dressed and it wasn't the way I looked," she said. "He was just waiting for someone alone."

Since it's vulnerability the attacker looks for, a person should not give it to him, Carmack stressed. Body language conveys a lot about one's self-esteem, he said. One should walk with confidence and deal coolly but firmly with strangers.

Carmack summed it up again with one succinct phrase: "Don't be a victim."

Prof advises against reports

From page 1

In addition, Simmons warned, "The published material would be subject to potential lawsuits."

He explained that the ASI would be the copyright holder, which would make the senate responsible for statements which might be considered libelous.

According to Simmons, Clary's actions have been "premature." "She has not worked out the basic philosophies of approach," he said.

Simmons suggested to Clary that she introduce the proposal through a student member of the appropriate academic senate committee instead of continuing with her present course of action.

However, Simmons reported that Clary is proceeding with her plans with hopes of publishing the material this year.

Simmons will announce at the academic senate meeting his decision regarding Clary's request.

Classified offers so much.

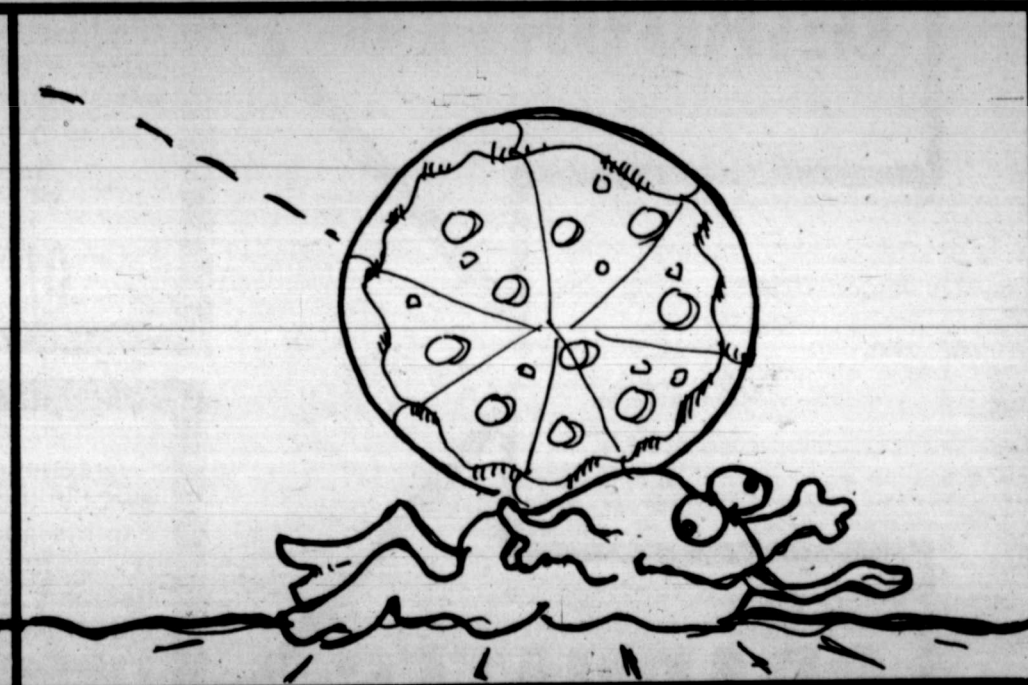
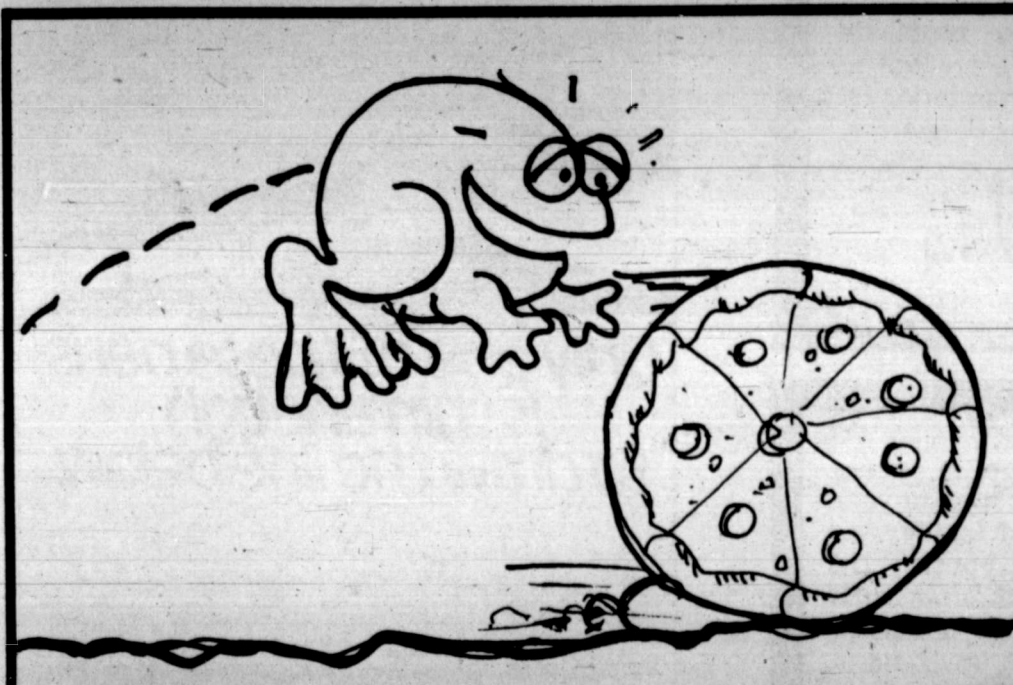
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sys·tems: /'sis-tems/ n. a regularly interacting or interdependent group of items forming a unified whole.

ra·dar: /'ra-dar/ n. a radio device or system for locating an object by means of ultrahigh-frequency radio waves reflected from the object.

ITT Gil·fil·lan: /I-te-'te-gil-fil-en/ n. 1. A company offering radar systems career challenge. 2. The definitive name in the foregoing. SEE REWARDS, SATISFACTION.

**On Campus Interviews
February 28, 1983**

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Just a dash more

Nancy Hosken
is only
beginning
to cook

by Mike Mathison
Staff Writer

There are many ingredients which go into an athlete. Like the amounts of spices which go into a certain recipe, each athlete is unique. No two are the same.

Each athlete, whether it be basketball, track and field or baseball, has more of that certain ingredient than the other. Every athlete is lacking in some areas. What makes an athlete is a mixture of mental and physical ability which sets him/her apart from the rest.

Cal Poly women's basketball performer Nancy Hosken has all the ingredients it takes to be a top-notch center. She's just lacking the quantity of doses already stirred into her 6-foot-4 frame.

Add to Hosken a dash more of confidence, a tablespoon of aggressiveness and a pinch more of a touch on her jump shot, and the San Luis Obispo High School product will be awfully hard to stop on the hardwood.

As it is, Hosken is No. 5 in the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) in rebounding with a 7.9 mark in her 24 games. In her 10 CCAA affairs, Hosken is fourth with a 9.4 mean. At this rate, she will finish the 1982-83 season as the No. 3 Mustang rebounder for a season with 214. This number would give her 353 for a career, No. 6 on the list. Hosken is averaging 5.5 points overall, and 6.9 in conference.

"A lot of it is confidence in myself," said the junior, who has a 4.0 grade point average while majoring in biological science. "I come up against a lot of centers who I think are better than I am. I probably shouldn't think that way, but I do. I couldn't even tell



Nancy Hosken

Mustang Daily—Tom Viskocil

you why I think that way.

"It's just my personality—the way I am. I'm not aggressive at all. That makes it hard to play basketball, because it's an aggressive sport. If someone pushes me around inside, I'll push them back. But if they don't push first, I won't push. I only get aggressive when I get pushed first."

This is known as being assertive inside. And this weekend, Hosken will have to be just that—assertive. The Mustangs conclude CCAA action for this season as Cal Poly Pomona and UC Riverside come to town. Pomona, the Division II's top-ranked team in the nation, enters with a 24-2 record, having won its last 15. Riverside is still fighting for a post-season berth. The Pomona contest is tonight and Riverside Saturday evening. Both are scheduled for 7:30 starts.

Please see page 7

GRADUATES

Graduation is a big event in the lives of your parents and family... as it is in yours. On February 28 from 10-4 orders will be taken for graduation invitations and accessories.

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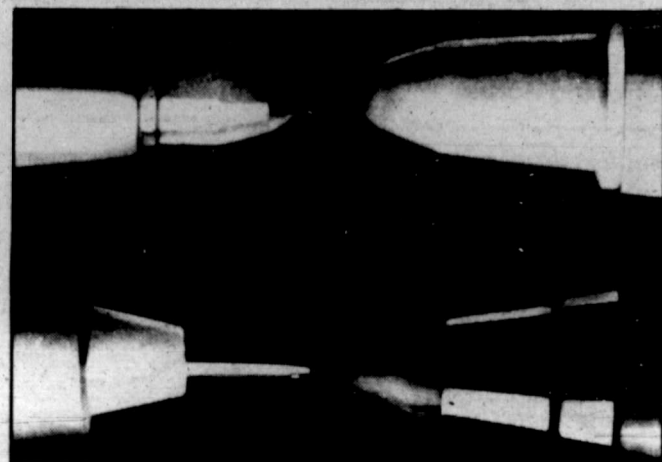
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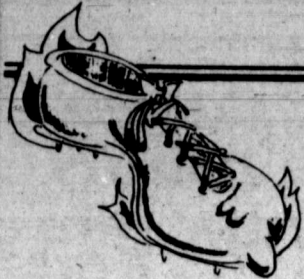


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Sports

Men's track team is not just running in circles

by Daryl Teshima
Entertainment Editor

If the beginning of its season is any indication of the talent it possesses, the men's track team will go far this year.

In their first two "warm-

up" meets the men have already qualified six of their athletes for national competition.

Two weeks ago at the Roadrunner Invitational in Bakersfield, All-American Mike Lansdon won the 10,000 meter run in 30:16.8

(the eighth best performance in Cal Poly history), qualifying him for nationals. Another qualifying performance was given by Carmelo Rios in the 5000 meter run with a time of 14:24.2.

One week later at the University of Southern California Invitational, the Mustangs not only matched this feat, they doubled it.

Steve Cubillas took the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:04.1, a personal best and sixth on the alltime list.

In his first race of the year, Hector Perez also scored a lifetime mark with Poly's eighth fastest 1500 meter run. He won the event with a time of 3:49.28.

Another first place showing was given by in-

termediate hurdler Brad Underwood with a time of 51.84.

And finally, Doug Lalicker proved he has recovered from his injury last season by also qualifying in the intermediate hurdles in 52.4.

These performances show that the Mustangs are well ahead of the pace they set last year according to Coach Tom Henderson. Cal Poly finished an impressive second in the 1982 N.C.A.A. Division II finals with only 13 qualifiers.

"I feel we could potentially qualify close to 25 people for nationals..." said Henderson. "This team wants to compete, not just run. We have recorded nine lifetime best marks and almost without exception have competed

with a new level of intensity."

Henderson said this team is even better than last year's.

Along with the six already qualified for nationals, Henderson expects good performances from 1982 All-Americans Ron Waynes (400 meter relay and long jump) and Steve Stragio (5000 to 10,000 meters).

Henderson is also positive about many of the new athletes that have just joined the team. He said one in particular, freshman Dave Johnson, has already performed admirably, taking fifth place last week at U.S.C.

This weekend's meet is against U.C. Santa Barbara here at Mustang Stadium. It is one of three home meets scheduled.

All-league is a pinch away for center

From page 6

Pomona has three returning Division II All-America athletes—one being 6-2 senior center Carol Welch. Against Riverside, Hosken will have to contend with the Division II national scoring champion last season, Donna Hammond-Mares. Welch averages 15.6 points and 6.7 rebounds an outing, while Hammond-Mares' numbers are 21.5 and 13.4.

"I'll look at what their scoring and rebounding averages are and try to keep them below those averages with good defense," Hosken said of her two weekend opponents. "They play pretty much the same."

Playing pretty much the same is something Hosken isn't used to here. She spent the majority of her freshman season on the bench. And, although she saw action in 29 of 33 contests in 1981-82, Hosken also spent much time sitting.

"Yeah, I definitely had my doubts about playing this year," Hosken said, "just because I've never really played before this year. We had four centers at the beginning of the year. There was a lot of competition and I was out of shape. I wasn't expecting to start." But,

because of players quitting, Hosken got more of a chance.

"I kind of knew what to expect from myself," she commented. "I have more court sense this year. But, a lot of that is because I'm playing more. I think my rebounding is the strongest part of my game, besides my defense."

"I have to work more on my inside game," added Hosken on her off-season workout plan. "When they (teammates) pass the ball to me, they have to have

the confidence in me to score. Last year they weren't confident in my ability to score if they got the ball inside to me. I have to improve on that. Also, my defense has gone downhill a little because I'm putting more emphasis on offense. This year I haven't been concentrating as much on defense."

With a dash of confidence, a tablespoon of aggressiveness and a pinch more of a touch on her jump shot, Hosken will be all-league material.

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Facade

In 1968, then-Cal Poly President Robert Kennedy approved a proposal from his president's council. The plan created a Review Board to establish what should and should not be "displayed, performed, published or otherwise permitted to transpire on a college campus." Its decisions when they are required, which is very rarely, affect the committees of the ASI program board, such as Speakers Forum, Concerts, Special Events, Outings and others.

One of those groups is the ASI Films committee, which we will use as an example to show the questionability of the Review Board. The committee's purpose, as stated in its bylaws, is "to provide reasonably-priced, quality entertainment for the members of ASI (all Poly students) by showing a wide variety of films annually." Members choose the ASI Films for each quarter and oversee the showing of films on campus by clubs and other organizations.

When the committee picks the ASI-sponsored films, nominations are made and the group of students votes, thereby deciding the ASI film schedule for the next quarter. If, however, it passes a film "contrary to the best judgment of the adviser," as it did recently with "Deep Throat", the decision can be vetoed by the committee's adviser, Walt Lambert.

If the committee feels strongly enough about the film to override its adviser's veto, the film is still not approved to be shown by ASI. Instead, the facade of student government crumbles, and the Films Committee is deemed unable to decide what is in the best interests of the students. The film then goes before the President's Review Board.

The Review Board, when considering Program Board activities, is composed of eight members: four representatives from university administration, two from faculty and two from the student body. Students represent only a *quarter* of the Review Board. The board views the film in question and then makes the final decision concerning whether or not the film will be shown. Only President Baker can veto the board's decision.

The board is rarely used, but inherent in its existence and power is the university administration's belief that student committees cannot be counted on to make mature decisions. What is being said is that if the committee still supports a film enough to override a veto, it really doesn't know what it's doing, so the Review Board should tell it.

It would also be an artificial image preserved by means inconsistent with the teaching philosophy of this university. The aim of the Film Committee is to provide students with a variety of good, reasonably-priced films for students. The Review Board's is to protect the "image" of Cal Poly, not serve the interests of students.

The majority of the *Mustang Daily* Editorial Board finds the Review Board unnecessary. It is evidence of policing by an administration overly concerned with a false university image, and that is playing lip service to the "learn by doing" credo it so proudly advertises and defends elsewhere.

The Review Board is defended on the grounds that it *views* the film, while many of the committee members have not seen a film when it is approved. Only four of the 42 committee members, says Lambert, had seen "Deep Throat," but this reviewing can just as easily (and as well) be done by the Films Committee and the decision left to it. Its members can take the heat from students who dislike their decision and absorb the loss from a low turnout if that many are offended enough not to show.

The Review Board represents the university as a whole better than the committee, says Lambert. It also represents the general public because not just students attend ASI films. Granted, but the bylaws of the Films Committee state its purpose is to select films for ASI members. That's students, who pay ASI money. Not the university or general public, which do not. In addition, an overwhelming majority of ASI film-goers are students, in striking contrast to the majority of non-student members of the Review Board.

The Review Board operates in the same capacity with the other committees on the Program Board, and it has the same effect. If the Films Committee had decided it wanted to show "Deep Throat" and overridden the veto, that's all it would have decided: that it *wanted* to show the film. The *actual decision* to show the film would have been made by an overview board that, by its existence necessarily questions the ability of student committees to make their own decisions.

The policies of the Review Board have not been changed since 1968. Lambert says he will rewrite and update the proposal to include more students especially from the committees affected. While this is marked improvement from the present situation, it does not solve the problem. The final decision should rest with the committees and their override vote. They are entrusted to make those decisions by the students for the students, and receive financial support to do so.

The Review Board should be dismantled and abolished, not rearranged.

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Letters

County not a pollution-free paradise

Editor:

Your recent story "New Test Finds County Air Pollution Low: Morro Bay Fog is Purest of Them All" is one of the most ignorant pieces of journalism you have published in recent years.

The facts do not support any such conclusions. The record shows that relative to its population, San Luis Obispo County has a high pollution level and that due to the county's unusual meteorology and geography, its steady population growth and the presence of three extremely dirty industries, the situation could reach critical proportions while journalistic ignoramuses prattle away with contrary themes.

In the late 1970s, our county appeared on the E.P.A.'s list of areas whose air pollution levels exceeded federal standards based on adverse health effects. We would still be on that list had not the Carter Administration, for political reasons, redefined the standards so as to make it appear progress was being made in cleaning up dirty air.

Our large industrial polluters—the PG&E power plant, the Union Oil refinery complex in Nipomo, and the widely-scattered oil extraction industry—are collectively responsible for the most health-damaging pollution—for sulfur dioxide (which not only makes acid fog and acid rain, but also corrodes human lungs). Industrial polluters also contribute a large share of

nitrogen oxides (components in acid precipitation and smog) and hydrocarbons, although transportation outstrips industry as a source for hydrocarbons. Our transportation base includes not only residents who heedlessly drive around in their cars, but also through traffic on Highway 101, which county officials have estimated contributes pollution equivalent to that of an additional 40,000 residents. Thus it comes about that some 30-odd tons of sulfur dioxide, a like amount of nitrogen oxides, and somewhat more tonnage of hydrocarbons are dumped into our county's air each day.

As for the experiment reported in your article, in which "clean" fog samples were taken at some spot exempt from PG&E's pollution, so what? That's like taking pollution readings inside an oxygen mask in Los Angeles, and then proclaiming the gaseous contents of that mask to be "clean." The findings are unique to the situation and cannot with the slightest legitimacy be spread county-wide, as your reporter has done.

If Cal Poly students, staff and faculty are interested in local air pollution issues, they can find out more from the Clean Air Coalition, which can be reached through the American Lung Association at 543-4947.

Richard Schmidt
Arch. Student

Mustang Daily

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